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Riggert, Dodgers' New Outfielder, Leads American Association in Long Drives.

Garry Herrmann will own a controlling terest in the Cincinnati club before the season of 1914 opens. This interesting came to THE SUN yesterday from one the biggest men in organized baseall, who is one of Herrmann's closest ends and supporters. The row between Herrmann and the Cincinnati club direcs over the sale of Joe Tinker to Brookwill result in a complete reorganizaon of the Reds' ownership, it is said. Herrmann is the largest individual stockcolder, but a combination of the shares owned by the Fleischmanns, Julius and Max, and by several others has tied the club president's hands.

Herrmann is extremely popular with the presidents and owners of National and American League clubs, who are up in arms because of the humiliating posttion in which he has been placed by the Fleischmann combination. Within the last week Garry has been urged to buy the opposition.

It was rumored the other day that Jefferson Livingston wanted to purchase the Fleischmann interests in the Reds, but this was vigorously denied. The Fleischmanns, however, are said to be disgusted with the present turmoil in Porkville and

with the present turmoil in Porkville and will consider an offer from Herrmann. The National League as a body is urging Garry to get control of the Reds so that the team can be handled by Manager Herzog without further trouble.

According to the story told yesterday, Herrmann already has asked the Fleischmanns to put a price on their stock. Herrmann has accomplished many things for the benefit of organized baseball in serving as chairman of the National Commission, and his friends are anxious to have him remain at his post. But unless have him remain at his post. But unless he gains control of the Cincinnati club it is pointed out that loss of prestige as president of the Reds will weaken the ower of the supreme court of baseball. If Herrmann had been absolute in au thority in former years, baseball then say, the Cincinnati team would have been much more successful. But the developments in the Tinker deal have disclose the real causes of the Reds' poor showing from year to year. In this connection a story of the inside workings of the club in circulation.

It appears that Max Fleischmann ha in with Tinker last summer that the forerunner of trouble. Fleisch-in used to run a summer ball team in he Adirondacks. He paid all expenses the Adirondacks. He paid all expenses, hired professionals who masqueraded under assumed names and played centre field himself. He became convinced in due time that he knew how a major league team should be conducted and soon he was busy inspecting the affairs of the leds. One day last August Fleischmann, fter a Red defeat, went into the dressing om and is said to have scored Tinker keeping a pitcher in the box too long.

Outfielder Riggert of St. Paul, who is ow the property of the Brooklyn club, Association last season, according to the official batting averages. While Riggert's batting average was only .293, he led in xira base hits, making nineteen two aggers, twenty-three triples and twelve ome runs. He took part in 165 games, ored ninety-five runs, lined out 179 hits and stole twenty-four bases. Chappell or whom the White Sox paid \$18,000 vas the actual leader in percentage, vith 349 in eighty-five games. Niehoff, he Louisville third baseman, who was

Chance, who is wintering at Glendora, chance, who is wintering at Glendora, 'al., announced the other day that he ad planned to leave Los Angeles for life Springs, Ark, on or about February the will notify Caldwell, Fisher, Schulz, Ford, Keating, McHale and King Cole to meet him there a week later for a therough boiling out. On March 1 the party will arrive in Houston, Tex., to join the other New York players. Chance, according to an interview, is much pleased at the engagement of the

Deal was with the Detroits early last season, but he could not do himself of the because he was iii. He was a cheation in the International League. Sadings has decided to play Schmidt of first base with Sweeney on second and Maranville at short. With either Dolan of Deal on third he says the Braves will should be the best braville in the major. lave one of the best infields in the major

O. B Wickham



links at Pinehurst. "Old age is a condition of mind," says Mr. Wick-

CORP. ALLISON SHOOTS TRUE WITH REVOLVER

Captures First Contest Under New Scoring Method at

New Scoring Method at

Seventh Regiment.

The first revolver match of the season in the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club tournament was held yesterday afternoon on the new range at the armory, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street. The method of scoring was changed and the standard American system adopted. All shots within the bull count 5 and all shots in the three rings, formerly counting 4, 5, 6 and 7, are now counted as fours, so that the highest possible score is 25. The following prizes were awarded:

Corporal P. W. Allison, Company A. 24.

It is now. Those who say that I ought to meet Jimmy Clabby, a first class middleweight, are only fooling themselves. The hoves were active every second of the last three rounds, with Leonard doing the cleaner work, ripping in solid left hooks and rights to the head, but at not time did Ridge give ground. Ridge the cleaner work of the weight. In the semi-final, scheduled for ten founds, Frankie Callahan knocked out with a clean right on the jaw. Callahan had the better of the argument from the sew that Jim Coffey, the Dublin glant, can do in a ten round battle with Battling.

Levinsky, the clever Philadelphia light heavyweight, who is said to be the best boxer in this class. Coffey has been gettered to with a clean of the Hackensack High School, with Miss Julia Van Antwerp play-school with Miss Julia Van Antwerp play-

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	Private D. F. Mann. Co. A	61	59
	Private W. N. Bavier. Co. C	65	58
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	First Lieut. Richardson, Co. H	. 59	56

TAYLOR RED SOX SECRETARY.

ion of Gen. Taylor, Part Owner, to Have McRoy's Job.

the Louisville third baseman, who was crafted by Cincinnati, led in stolen bases, with forty-eight, and had a batting average of .296. Gilbert of Milwaukee, diafetel by the Boston Nationals, batted in after the season with Frank Chance, had an average of .202 in eighty-eight games.

Chance, who is wintering at Glendora, assured.

Boston, Dec. 20.—Contrary to expectations no officers were elected at to-day's meeting of the Boston American League Baseball Club. The election will be held at a meeting early next week. It was announced to-day that C. H. Taylor, Jr., will be elected secretary. The election of Joseph J. Lannin president and John I. Taylor vice-president already was assured.

The board of directors elected to-day was composed of the three men who will become officers, and F. P. Cooper of Somerville and J. R. Turner of Jersey City. Turner played lacrosse with Lannin in the 150 graph.

CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

Chance, according to an interview, is much pleased at the engagement of the new outfielders, Jimmy Walsh and Lester Channell. He says they will strengthen the team in batting and base running. Chance declares that he intends to make several new deals with the idea of bolstering the infield and the catching department. He says that Maisel, Peckinsel and Leider are sure of regular field positions and that Gilhooley, in his opinion, will be a fixture in right field positions and that Gilhooley, in his opinion, will be a fixture in right field positions and that Gilhooley, in his opinion, will be a fixture in right field field. The P. L. has taken on twenty females and says he never enjoyed better health.

Manager Stallings of the Boston Braves has overed \$5,000 for the release of Third Baseman Al Polan from the Cardinals, Stallings tried all last season to buy bolan from the Philadelphia Nationals. When that player was traded to the Pirates Stallings predicted that he would he it failure, and he spoke by the card. Stallings seems to believe that he is been only manager who knows how to be health believe that he is been only manager who knows how to be health believe that he is the form the Cardinals. Stallings seems to believe that he is been only manager who knows how to be health believe that he is been only manager who knows how to be health believe that he is the refore is not a surprise. If the first of the Cartinals therefore is not a surprise. If the first of the Cartinals of the first of the Cartinals of the first of the Cartinals and the could not do himself less to season, but he could not do himself less to season, but he could not do himself less to season, but he could not do himself less to season, but he could not do himself less to season, but he could not do himself less to season, but he could not do himself

STATE SENATOR SAYS **PACKEY IS INNOCENT**

Clark of Illinois Declares Mc-Farland Has Been Suspended Without Cause.

WHITE HOPES ARE READY

Coffey vs. Levinsky and Rodel vs. Flynn in the Garden Ring To-morrow Night.

State Senator A. C. Clark of Illinois who saw Packey McFarland's bout with Jack Britton in Milwaukee, has made a statement to the effect that the suspension of McFarland for one year by the Wisconsin Boxing Commission was unwarranted Senator Clark points to the fact that the boxing law in Wisconsin does not call for the weighing of principals at any time, the only provision being that a boxe cannot be ten pounds heavier than his opponent. The Senator so advised McFarland before the bout and as the conditions of the match called for catch

o'clock. McFarland's suspension will not be recognized in other States where box-ing is legalized. The Wisconsin com-mission states that it will not ask other governing bodies to enforce its ruling James R. Price, a member of the New York State Athletic Commission, said case at present, yesterday that the Wisconsin verdict would not stand here for the reason that LEONARD W McFarland was penalized without first

having a hearing.

McFarland in a letter to The Sun says that he never weighed more than 141 pounds for a ring battle. He states that he is ready to make matches with Willie Ritchie, Freddie Welsh or any other light-Ritchie, Freddie Welsh or any other lightweight in the world at 135 pounds, scaling at 3 o'clock, or seven hours before ring time. He adds that if Mike Gibbons wants a match the latter must agree to 142 pounds at 3 o'clock. "It is unfair to say that I weigh 150 pounds." continues Packey, "for I can prove to the satisfaction of my accusers that I am ten pounds tighter right now. Those who say that I

following prizes were awarded:

Corporal P. W. Allison, Company A. 24, ifrst prize, Private Arthur Scholz, Company M. 24, second prize: Sergi, A. H. Tiemeyer, Company C. 21, third prize.

In the third contest for honors in class match No. 2, which was held on Friday evening in the armory, Corporal Raymond holds the lead with Quartermaster Sergeant MacGuffie a close second. The match will end next week. The leaders are:

| Company P. W. Allison, Company A. 24, it is ready at Rye, N. Y., and he weights in the ready at Rye, N. Y., and he weights School, with Miss Julia Van Antwerp playing at forward, played rings around the Woo was outboxed by a safe margin. Levinsky is shorter by several inches and will weigh not more than 168 pounds. He because of his appearance, natural skill and pugnacity. The principals in the ten round semi-final are George Rodel, the Boer heavy-weight, and Fireman Jim Flynn, while

Baschall Games for Commerce.

ability.

ST. JOHN'S HOLDS THEM SAFE.

Gains Lend on Georgetown, Thes Plays on Defensive.

St. John's College basketball team defeated the Georgetown College quintet in a nip and tuck struggle by the score of 26 to 24 on the former's court in Brooklyn last night. Both teams played a brilliant game from beginning to end, the St. John's boys winning by one field goal. Georgetown led at the beginning of the second half by a score of 14 to 13. Then, with ten more minutes to play in the second half. St. John's was leading, 26 to 22. The Brooklynites changed their tactics and played a defensive game. In the last half minute of play Dougherty made a sensational basket from almost the length of the field for Georgetown. Several desperate attempts were made for another goal, but they failed. The lineup: John's College basketball team de-

another goal, but they failed. The lineup:

St. John's. Positions. Georgetown.
Driscoll. Right forward. Kelly
Nicklas. Left forward. Walsh
McCaffrey. Centre. Waldron
Mahony. Right guard. Poley
Casey. Left guard. Dougherty
Score—St. John's 26: Georgetown. 26.
Goals from field—Driscoll. 2; Nicklas. 3;
Mahony, 1; Keily, 2; Walsh. 2; Waldron. 2;
Dougherty. 3; King. 1; Tormy, 1; Goals
from foul—Mahony. 8; Nicklas. 2; Waldron.
2. Time of periods—20 minutes., Referee—
Tom Thorp, Fordham.

SEEK LAND FOR NEW COURSE.

Make New Arrangements. NEWARK, Dec. 20.—A committee of five, headed by A. M. Linnett, is engaged in seeking available tracts of land for a new golf course for the Forest Hill Field Club. Several promising tracts have been inspected by the members of the committee and the work will be continued distinct the winter the series.

weights the commission had no right to punish McFarland because he refused to mount the scales. Senator Clark also says that Packey did his level best.

One of the Commissioners has admitted that McFarland in his street clothes, allowed himself to be weighed in private to prove that he was not ten pounds heavier than Britton, who made 135 at 3 0°clock. McFarland's suspension will not see the mannounced as the upset price, so no sale was made.

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Though the failure to sell removed much of the immediate danger of losing part of the course the Forest Hill members are anxious to get land to which their title will be more secure than is the

LEONARD WINS ROUGH FIGHT.

Ridge in Bont at Brown's.

Benny Leonard won by a safe margin from Danny Ridge last night in the final

ketball team of the Hackensack High School, with Miss Julia Van Antwerp play-ing at forward, played rings around the

Science Downs Beef and Brawn.

Soldiers of Uncle Sam's army took to the soccer field yesterday, playing against the Clan McDonald Strollers in Fort Hamilton. They had the advantage in beef, brawn and endurance, but could not prevail against superior science. The Strollers won out by the score of 4 goals to 2.

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cragin, on the other hand, played considerably above his usual skill and showed ginger and willingness. He learned early in the match that Hall was weakest in the deep court zone and he lost no time in trying to chase him there. That his method of attack could not have been better chosen was evident from the fact that Hall was invariably victor in the games in which he got to

victor in the games in which he got to the net and kept there. The handicap singles too were begun. And some of these matches furnished better sport than the championship battles

Regimental Championship. -First round-A. S. Cragin defeated Walter M. Hull, 8-6, 6-4, A. C. Washburn de-feated E. C. Pollion, 8-6, 4-5, 6-4; King Smith defeated J. C. Anderson, 6-1, 7-5, A. M. Loribond defeated George Graz, 8-3.

Schwarzwaeider (plus ½ 15) defeated H Rothweil, Jr. (scratch), 7-5, 6-3; R. F. Putnam (minus ½ 15) defeated H. Parke, (minus 30), 6-3, 6-1; S. J. Kinney (plus ½ 15), 6-2, 6-3; A. N. Milne (scratch) de feated G. H. Leigh (scratch), 5-5, 6-3; G. Grenz (minus ½ 40) defeated F. H. Williams (minus ½ 15), 6-1, 6-1. Second round—F. A. Bruno (minus ½ 15 defeated A. E. Aigletinger (scratch), 6-1 default.

Herbert Healy of Loyola School we the quarter mile schoolboy skating race yesterday at the St. Nicholas Rink, Startwell and never was in trouble. He wo

BOSTON PICNICS ON ST. NICK. Hab Hockey Players Skate Round

Champion Hall Beaten in First
Round by A. S. Cragin—
Handicap Matches.

Indoor lawn tennis enthusiasts who sauntered into the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday to see the opening matches of the regimental championship singles were treated to a surprise. Walter Merrill Hall, last year's title holder, went down to defeat in straight sets at the hands of A. S. Cragin in the very first round.

Both sets were hard fought from start to finish as were here as a testing good hockey game at the arean, but the acrong the the arean, but the arean, but the arean, but the area New Yorkers, Winning, 11. to 1.

the hands of A. S. Cragin in the very first round.

Both sets were hard fought from start to finish, as may be seen from the scores, 3—6, 6—4. Many of the games were brought to deuce time and again and points were conceded only after bitter struggles. Hall started out well in both sets and in the early games it looked as if he must certainly win. His strokes, however, lacked finish and he was decidedly off form.

Cragin, on the other hand, played considerably above his usual skill and showed ginger and willingness. He learned early in the match that Hall was weakest in the deep court zone and in the deep cou

Vollmer Takes Aquatic Title. Vollmer, the crack swimmer of Stuyvesant High School, won the 50 yard championship swim of the city yesterday in the natatorium of the C. C. N. Y. The event was held in conjunction with High School day. In winning Vollmer established a new P. S. A. L. record. His time was 26 seconds, which beats the former record, held by himself, by 1 1-5 seconds. Davidow of De Witt Clinton was second, two dow of De Witt Clinton was second, two and a half yards behind. Smith, also of Clinton, was third and Cann of Commetce,

Clinton carried off the team banner by scoring 30 points in the heats. Stuyvesant was second with 23 and Commerce third with 17.

BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT.

At the Vanderbilt A. C. last night George Gilbert outpointed Teddie Hubbs n the main bout of ten rounds.

Bob Moha outpointed Johnny Howard the Irving A. C.

at the Irving A. C.
Young Gradwell and Billy Bennett
fought a draw at the Gowanus A. C.
At the Queensboro A. C. One Round
Hogan and Joe Hyland fought a draw.
At the Dexter Park A. C. Young Wagner earned a decision over Willie Chand-

Johnny Harvey defeated Bobby Moore t the Fairmont A. C. At the Atlantic Garden A. C. Young Limbo beat Johnny Victor.
Eddie Smith outpointed Eddie Fitzsimmons at the Sharkey A. C.



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